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Mrs. , Stokes, wife of the deservedly

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well reception this afternoon at the Con-

By the N.D.L's steamer Zieten, which

arrived here yesterday morning from the

north, via Foochow, Viss Violet Russel,

her mother and daughter, returned to

by the draw and fife band of the Sud

the Whitfield Barracks where, until such

time as the transport Soudan leaves, they

Histmany friends in Hongkong will be

glad to learn that Capta Bainbridge, of the

. Singapore Fourth Magistrate of any com-

plicity in the attempt to smuggle chandu into Singapore. His steamer, which had

been detained at Singapore pending the

I hear that the Pacific Mail S amship

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on Saturdayat daylight for Macao, where

she will take on board a consignment of opinin for Pacific Coast ports. The vessel

will return immediately " afterwards to

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just, and remaining but 12 hours in port she took in during that small space o

time, the unusually large cargo of some

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at the Peak Hotel the other evening. The

who have just returned from a round trip

of the Apen liner. After dinner was over

the Captain was presented with a beautiful

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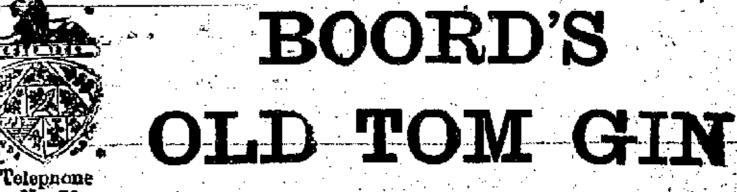
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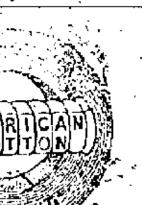
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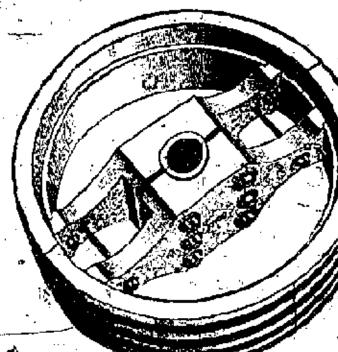
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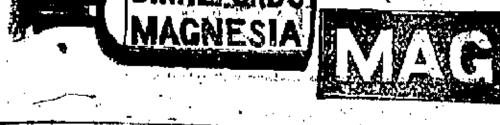
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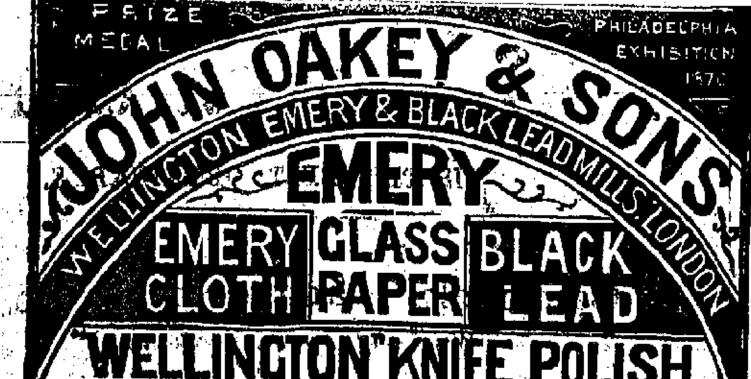
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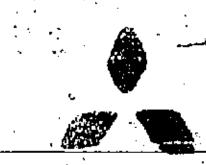
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Munro, a people well acquainted with agriculture and the use of iron crossed the Korean Straits and landed in Japan. This country, with its wooded mountains and wide stretches of alluvial soil, an abundant supply of fish in its, waters, and a genia, climate offered an alluring prospect to the pioneer from the continent of Asia. It was occupied, if somewhat sparsely, by a times, they fiercely resisted instrusion on their soil. The newcomers were essentially an agricultural people, and we may well believe that at the end of the seventh century the Japanese were able to look back upon many centuries of agricultural

life. The illustrious dead were entombed in Dolmens, of which several thousands Bre still extant. Such sepulchres have preserved objects of iron and other mals, together with pottery hard and durable paste. The latter is found in Kores, and at least as far north as Mukden, in the present Manchuia. The aborigines, on the other hand, were still in their stone phase. Their shell-mounds reveal no sign of the employment of iron, or even bronze. With such inferiority of arms and discipline, the primitive inhabitants were 816 doomed to defeat, and were gradually driven to the cast and north. The retreat was slow, because the agricultural settlers were at first few in numbers and needed time to develop their resources. But the soil which the primitive culture failed to utilise multiplied the numbers of the

THE BUDDING NATION. "About the commencement of the Christian Era, progress had extended as far as the present province of Yamato and the surrounding region. This province gave its name to the country generally till the 7th century, and for this reason the immigrants and their descendants have tions of the sword, the sheathe knife been called the Yanato race. We cannot arrow-head, armour, shield, comb "ge'a" regard this blend of stocks as a race, but or clogs, and other articles have been it is convenient, and entirely proper, to obtained from the tombs, and those of use the term Yamato to designate the magatama and mirrors from the sites early Japanese. By the beginning of the of ancient shrines. Besides these, there e ghth century, Japan had become a nation, are stone articles of actual use, such as and the name "Nippon" had been substituted for 'Yamato.' In 708 a currency was created. Laws, ostensibly of a humanitarian chameter, had followed in the track of Buddhism. Abstract ideas clusion that the archeology of Japan is a were not yet rooted in the soll, but writing, kind of world without end. But at least music, and poetical composition gave some it is apparent that the present Japan is refinement to the higher grades of society. In 712, the Kojiki, or 'Records of Ancient Matters, was published, and this was followed by the Nihongi, or 'Chronicles of Japan,' in 722.

PRIMITIVE RELICS. tinued Mr Munro, "began with the excava- the bish ideals which are guiding more and tion by Professor Morse of a large shell more the culture of the West." mound at Omori, just thirty years ago. The results of this investigation were published in a memurable brochure entitled * The Shell Mounds of Omeri, 'a work which greatly stimulated the study of archieology in Japan. About four thousand primitive sites are known in Japan, but in some regions, such as the Kwanto, the country must have been fairly well populated in neolithic times for potsherds and pieces of more or less manipulated stone are found over large areas. These remains have been exposed by agricultural operations which have destroyed many of the sites. At Mitsusawa, near Kanagawa, I found a platoau surrounded by shell mounts, with potsherds and broken stones in the intervening areas. This was the site of a primitive village, in which I carried out some excavations, extending over a year. The largest shell mound was excavated by a series of deep trenches, which were sunk down to the red clay and I was rewarded by the discovery underneath the shellheap of two nearly complete skeletons and two cranis, another cranium and several detached bones being obtained in other situations. In the shell layers were found large quantities of potsherds and several nearly complete pieces, together with many rude

plements, fragments of earthen ware images, and anowheads. " PIT DWELLINGS. "What kind of habitations were used by the primitive people? In all likelihood huts thatched with reeds or grass were occupied in summer and pit dwellings during the cold weather. In the exploration trenches outside the shellmounds at Mit susawa there were many holes, about a foot in diameter, sunk to a depth of from eight inches to two feet in the red clay. As the black soil is from three to four feet deep. it is highly probably that these were intended for the uprights of pit dwellings Such habitations, with vertical posts, are still in use by the Ainu of Saghalin and the Kuriles, and survivals of them have been found in the north of Japan.

IMPLEMENTS AND WEAPONS. Referring to the implements and weaponstaken from the Japanese primitive English, American, German, sites, Mr Munro classified them as follows: -1, axe; 2, adze; 3, chisel; 4, scraper; 5, hoe (presumptive); 6, kuife; 7, sickle- 9 saw; 9, hammer; 10, mortar or mill postle and rubbing stone; 12, file, grindstone, and whotstone; 13, bodkin and needle; 14, awland drill; 15, drill or spindle weight; 16, drill bow; 17, paddle, or spatula; 18 ngt or line sinker; 10, nozzle of floating hadder; 20, harpoon; 21, fishing book; 22, galf; 23, pitted stones; 24, nondescript objects. Weapons: I, Arrowhead; 2, artow nock; 3, how tip; 4, spear and javelin head; 5, baton, and sword; 6, mace; 7

sling stone (presumptive.) "Pottery," continued Dr Muhra, "i abundant in the Kwanto and north of Japan. Most of it is reduced to potshords, but occasionally one finds piaces that are nearly or quite entire in the shell-mounds or buried in the soil. This pottery is usually of coarso paste tempered with sand and gravel, but fine varieties occur, which are sometimes covered by a slip of free clay. None of this primitive pottery is turned on the wheel and the firing . neolithic population, not given to agricult imperfect, so that the ware is rather soft. ture, but subsisting mainly by fishing and About the religion we know little. The hunting. This native population lived evidence is in favour of house burial, and near-the sea and on the river banks. If as images were evidently intended for the we may judge by their conduct in historic accommodation of the released spirits we infer that stage of religion which has perhaps too lossely, been called ancestor worship. We learn from these images that primitive people decorated themselves with beads and such like trinkets. and that the ears were perforated for study, plugs, and rings."

QUESTION OF DIET. "With regard to the question of diet," stid_Mr_Munro, "no cereals have been found in the primitive sites, but the general absence of vegetable matter renders his negative testimony of little value. There, are serious reasons for the belief "that, the neolithic inhabitants of Japan indulged to some elight extent in the cultivation of millet, or even perhaps other cereals. The charge of widespread cannibalism made by Professor Morse has not been sustained by further evidence. It a few instances ! have found slight hacks on the surface of -the bone, but these form a very small propertion of my specimens, and on the only specimen where a cut is combined with scraping, as in detaching flesh, the mark seem to resemble those of rodents' teeth. After showing many valuable specimens, and giving details of the pottery, metal. and stone relies of the Dolmen period, Dr and The Hongkong Volunteer Troop will Munro, in conclusion, said-"We note that in aucient Japan, as in Egypt and elsewhere, substitutes or imitations b

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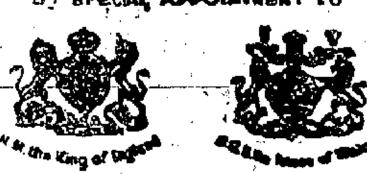
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satisfied. Tamanazed at the scope there exists for irrigation on the Euphrates and the ligris and at the case with which the necessary works can be constructed." "The country is literally made for inigation," Sir William told the Times of India representative who saw him on that

occasion. "One river being fifteen feet above the level of the other, there is natural slope for the canals. I divided the irrigable area into fifteen blocks, each selfcontained, and yet forming, when complete, one part of a co-ordinate whole. This is most esential, because, owing to the heavy silt carried by both the rivers, all irrigation works must be comprehensive, working and tailing into one another in order to obtain good velocities. When the country had a strong central Government, this all-important detail received close attention, and the magnificent canal system was maintained in complete working order. When the Central Government weakened, the canals began to silt, with the appalling min and desolation seen to-day in what was once the gamary of the world. The first works would be for a combined irrigafilon and navigation canal joining the Euphrates and Tigris near Baghdad. Then the other sections could be taken in hand as soon as the country was ready and money was forthcoming. When the fifteen sections are complete I estimate that it will be

possible to irrigate five millions of the fourteen or fifteen million acres comprised in the deltas of the two rivers, without the necessity of providing reservoirs for them and also to ensure the necessary naviga-

"The cost? For the first section estimate that a sum of about eight millions sterling will be required. Nor, when the possibilities of the country are realis d, do think there will be any difficulty in raising the money, having regard to the promptitude with which capital is forthcoming for any well conceived reclamation Annual Crown Rent payable in respect of Marine La No. 264-\$18400, and in project in Egypt. The returns? Those must for the most part be conjectural for feet, Marine Lot No. 265-18,805 Square the present. I never form any opinion until I have the advice of the chemist to support it: I have collected a very large to the Hongkong Hotel. number of specimens of soils, some eighty in all, and many of these have thready been For further particulars and conditions. sent to Egypt for analysis. So far as can judge, the hest soils are extremely good, and in even the salt lands I have been unable to detect the presence of any of the dreaded black alkalies. These, as 1409 you know, are quite hopeless, as the salts are insoluble in water; soils impregnated with white alkalies are reclaimable as the salts can be washed out. The engineering difficulties are unimportant. The problems to be faced are less serious than those we have to confront in Egypt every day. As for the work of construction, there is plenty of excellent building material on the spot. Inbour, I-was also assured. would be forthcoming in abundance as Rooms. soon as it was known that it would be paid

Thence the talk drifted to the magnificent works of the Sassanian Kings, described Floor. in the lecture already referred to. "Did see any evidence of them?" exclaimed Kellet, Furnished. From lat October, Sir William. "Why man, the country is 1908, to 30th June, 1909, Rest \$100 a full of monuments of those old engineers. month and taxes. Is this a dining saloon?" We were sitting 2. BEACONSFIELD ARCADE, facing in the saloon of the Caledonia. "You the Paride Ground. know it is by the chairs and the tables and the lights. So for anyone who has eyes to see - I have been an irrigation engineer all my life-on every hand there lie in balden the remains of this splendid irrigation sys-

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these indications that they greatly lightened the task of taking levels. I could gauge how the land skeped and to what extent, s for utilising these old works in my Exphrates were one of the richest gardens bandicapped by the want of iron. In cases of the earth. Magnificent irrigation canals where this did not affect their designs, should utilise the remains of their works Where the command of iron confers upon us material advantages, we should acturally strike out a frésh and distinct line! As to his own plans Sir William Willcocks was equally frank. "The first essential," he said, "is to obtain the consent of the Turkish Government and that I shall strive for. The Turk has firm hold on the land and has quite ousted

the Arab. Most proporly too. The Arab is a human locust, destroying everything before him, contributing nothing to the moductivity of the soil, leaving nothing but desolution in his train. So well rooted from the Government carried me everywhere. I was neated with Tar greater consideration and respect in ancient Chalden than I, an Englishman and a Christian, would receive in Egypt.-Times

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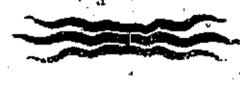
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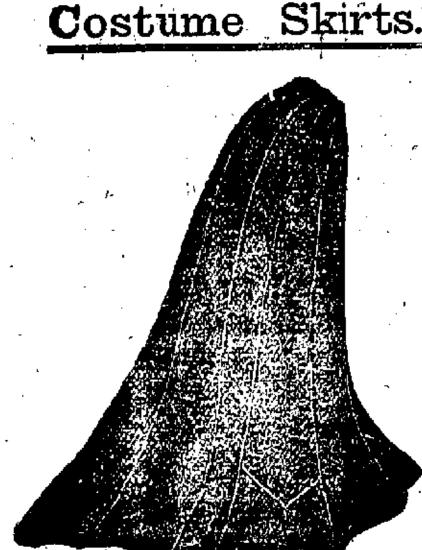
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The danger-spot in the present Balkan that rough field spade-work which trouble is undoubtedly Servia. Bull the first postulate of present-day garia having declared her independence fighting. But the weak point of the content to wait before taking any Servian Army is not so much want of further step until the Powers have made training as want of moral. The officers up their minds about the advisability of see pessimistic about the future. The calling unother European Concert to- shadow, of Austrian intervention is gether: Turkey, the despoiled, is content always langing over them. 'We can to accept the assurances of England and i do nothing without leave from Vienna" tion; Bosnia and Herzegovina how to bitter because Austrian intervention the inevitable; but Servia, fearing that saved Servia from the consequences of Austria will gobble her up next, bares her defeat by Bulgaria in 1885. The her teeth and growls. Considering her | battle of Slivnitza dealt a serious blow position it is but natural that she should to the prestige of the Servian Army. Kainier Beer do so, though we think that her fears of . That prestige received a second stroke Austria are not only exaggerated but when the cruel murder of Servia's LIGHT wholesome, and desire to increase her responsibilities in Belgrade garrison was allowed to go the Balkans beyond what she can safely practically unpunished. What stops 'Undoubtedly the best Beer handle, and the amexation of Bosnia ought to be taken to restore moral to and Herzegovina will give her sufficient the Servisa Army are best known to the occupation for a long time to come. No Servian people; for in their hands, doubt she greatly covets that very desir- and not in those of other nations, the WATSON & CO. able seaport Salonika, and one day we "sin and the saving lies?"

THE CITY SOF PARIS, arms formany years. Military service, the peasant army, despite the bad we learn from the military correst leaven of some of its officers, would fight pondent of The Times, is obligatory fiercely for their hearths and homes we on all able-bodied men from 21 to 45 have little doubt. But we still maintain years of age. According to an authentic | that things will not come to a passage of Austrian publication, the number of arms in the Balkans; the Great Powers, young men reaching the age of 21 having saved their faces by an interevery year is approximately 25,000, of whom, after deducting absentees an those medically unfit, about 18,00 remain available for conscription. Nearly half of this number are taken for the full period of colour service, the other half being emolled for shorter periods according to their occupation in life. In the infantry the period of colour service is only 18 months: in TATILL arrive from Paris by the incom- the cavalry and artillery, two years ing French Mail with a Grand Serving men are divided into three Assortment of the Latest FRENCH MODES in DRESSES and HATS.* classes or bans, -- as shown in the

> '1449 following table. Number of this Age of Men Approximate No < 21 to 31 160,000Class II. 31 to 37 80,000Class III. § 2.37 to 45 Total number of trained and

> > partially trained men available for mobilization Class Liprovides men for the colours the cadres on mobilization. Class H. Petit, has decided to hand over jewellery He was one of the founders of the Deuts-

during peace and reservists to complete provides reinforcements for the activiarmy, in the field as casualties occur From this class, also, it is intended to in Bombay. raise certain additional units during war, but as far as can be ascertained, and Varna have been sentenced to five no definitely organized cadres exist for this purpose during peace. Men of Class III. are not available for the Hongkong garrison. field army, except when fighting within Servian territory. The numbers given Royal, on November 21, in aid of the in the 3rd column of the above table are paper; figures, and on mobilization would probably bear a reduction o nearly 10 per cent. Consequently those taking part are Mrs Logan, Mrs Servian fighting strongth of trained men for a campaign outside Servian

territory, taken from Classes I. and Herr Koehler, at St Andrew's Hall on II., may ? be estimated at 220,000 about 45,000 men from Class HI

remaining available for the home gar Communications relating to news should be 18008. Discussing the fighting quality of vocally. this [large army the same correspondent Correspondents must forward their names | says: "Smart in appearance, well and addresses with any communications ad- dressed, well spoken, Servian officers

are, as a rule, well educated, particularly [President; H-A. Macintyre, Hon. Sec.; those who have been trained at foreign military schools. About two-thirds of them pass through the Belgrade Military, Cadet School, the remaining third being commissioned from the ranks; but few of the latter rise to high position in the army. The men are inearly all recruited from the Slav is inferior to the Teuton. Physically and mentally, Servian soldiers are unequal to German D. Landale, J. Grant Mackenzie, A. M. not ordered for a fixed period will be continued conscripts; but they are patient, sober, hard-working, fand easily disciplined Their demeanour before their officers i all that it should be. Drill in the Servian Army is surprisingly smart, but drill is only the foundation of military training and of this little was seen or heard by the writer. Content with surface[drill, which is a means, not an

end, Servian officers hardly seem to appreciate at its full worth the value of A French authority upon matters Russia that she will receive compensatives everywhere the cry, and not the less just such a position as England is facing . really unfounded. Austria has no King and Queen by conspirators of the fully that Frenchmen cannot begin to PRICE:

may find it slipping into her possession, Austria may despise the Servians but the absorption of Servia is another but she would certainly hesitate before

matter. Servia has been a nation in driving them to extremities, and that

national conference, will arrange some compensation for Turkey and will then allow matters to remain very much as they are to-day: an independent Bulgaria and an enlarged Austrian empire. There is nothing like agreeing with the logic of accomplished facts.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mr Winston Churchill modestly nounces that; he has not interfered in the Lancashire cotton dispute because so far his advice has not been sought.

Sorba, a notorious outlaw, has been cilled in an encounter on the north-east rontier of India. This will check the Waziri gangs who indulge in raids

The interport Cricket team at Shanghai will be present to-night at the A. D. performance at the Lyceum Theatre, an on Saturday evening a public dinner will be given in honour of the visitors.

The Parsi lady, Miss Framji Dinshaw valued between 10 and 12 lakhs of rupees | cher Konzert Verein and has been chairto a trustee to sell, the preceeds to go to the establishment of a Parsigirls' orphanage

In the Aligarh sedition case Hoti Lal and Ram Sarap to three years' hard labour Hoti Lall is the man who tried to spread sedition among the Indian soldiers in the

- A concert is to be held in the Theatre TSailors' and Soldiers' Home, Arsenal Street, and His Excellency, Sir Frederick Lugard, and Admiral Robert H. Stokes have kindly consented to attend. Amongst Belilios and Mr Daniels.

The piunoforte recital to be given b Saturday evening promises to be one exceptional interest, the programma including selections from Handel, Beethoven. Mendlessohn, Schubert, Chopin, Grieg, Liszt and two of Wagner's transcriptions. this afternoon, and several time expired Several local amateurs will also contribute Cameron Highlanders, who were on the

At the annual general meeting of the I St. Andrew's Society at Tientsin the committee were elected as follows:-J. R Brazier, President; W. Henderson, Vice-K. C. O. Liddell, Hon. Treas.; and Messra MacGregor, Mackintosh and Capt. Robert I'son, members of committee. It was de leided to celebrate St. Andrew's Day by giving a Ball. Twenty-three new member joined the Society during the year,

The Shanghai St. Andrew's Society have elected Mr J. D. Smart as, their President for the ensuing year, with Mr David Landale as Vice-President, the full Committee being as follows:-Col. Bruce, Dr. R. J. Marshall, Dr H. C. Patrick and Messrs Chas, M. Bain, W. S. Burns, Gavin bearing Chinese lanterns on long poles, L. Campbell, Donald Forbes, W. F. Inglis, kept marching, one company in the Marshall, George Miller, John Prentice Eric M. Ross, J. D. Smart, and Colin C. Scott. As usual the Society voted \$20 to be used as bursades to Scottish children educated in Shanghai.

The Tokyo correspondent of the N C. Daily News gives a very different account of the disturbance at Chientao (Ihantas) to that furnished by Reuter. He says: - In regard to the fighting at Chientao on the 12th instant, the unofficial Japanese version is to the effect that Chinese soldiers obstructed some Koreans who were constructing barracks for the Japanese gendarmerie. The gendarmes interfered. Eventually both gend somes and Chinese soldiers received reinforcements until they numhered twenty and sixty respectively. The fighting lasted three hours, but the incident was subsequently settled anicably. Two or three Japanese were wounded.

Colonial speaking recently to a represent ative of the Westminister Guzette stated that France might be called upon to face in India, and emphasised the fact that France holds Indo-China as England holds India, by the sword sand by that wenpon alone. He points to the dangerous-and

nowadays theroughly understood fact-that word has gone forth among Asiatic peoples that the white man is at a discount and that if Oriental combination be possible the European sense of Empire will vanish like a puff of smoke. Headmits regretcolonize in comparison with the British. but suggests that France, having absorbed the whole of the Annam Peniusula and the greater part of Siam -that is the whole of the "Rive Gauche" of the Mekong-is quite prepared to go to even the extremist expenditure in mon and money to hold what she now possesses.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL,

Mrs Ayris, wife of Mr E. B. Ayris, is expected to arrive from Home shortly,

Mr T. Petrie arrived af Hongkong from Home, by the German Mail Kleist, this

The marriage of Prince August Wilhelm-Prussia, fourth son of the German Emperor, to Princess Alexandra o Schleswig-Holstein Sonderburg Glucksberg was fixed to be celebrated to-day, the birthday of the Empress.

The death is announced of Lord Herries The twelfth Baron Herries was born! 1837, married a daughter of the first Lord Howard of the Glossop in 1875, and suceded-his father-in-1876. He owned for Foreign Affairs. Everingham Park, York, and had been Lord Lieutement of the East Riding since 1880. His Scottish seat was Carlaverock Castle, Dumfriesshire; and by his death his daughter Gwendolen, born in 1877 inherits the Scottish barony.

The German Emperor, says the N. O. Daily News, has conferred upon Mr C. Stepharius, of the firm of Buchmeister and Co.; the fourth class of the Order of the Red Eagle, in acknowledgement of the great services which Mr Stepharius has rendered to German interests in Shanghai during recent years. Mr Stepharius has been for some years President of the German Club Concordia, the new premises of which were built during his term of office. man of its committee ever since, except during one year spent on furlough in Europé. For many years also Mr Stepharius has belonged, and still belongs, to the committees of the German Church, German Association, German A. D. C. etc.; in fact his name is connected with nearly every creasing. undertaking of our German fellow-residents in Shanghai. The decoration is, therefore, heartily welcomed by all the German community which finds itself included in the honour conferred upon Mr Stepharius.

SUICIDE ON THE CHEUNG SHING.

The police were hailed by the S. S. Choung Shing on arrival in port on Wednesday evening, and on boarding the boat it was found that the second engineer, Mr D. M. Dickie, bad committed suicide by shooting himself through the fread. He fidence in the government. was found lying on his bunk and close address of his brother, which apparently showed that the act had been deliberate. The funeral took place at Happy Valley boat, attended. 📝

"GOODBYE."

'3rd Middlesex's Officially Bid Hongkong Adieu.

A very pretty spectacle was seen or Wednesday evening, when detachments of the 3rd Middlesex Regiment officially bade Hongkong acieu by a military tatco on the cricket ground, prior to their-being relieved by the "Buffs." One company entered the ground by the entrance near the Admiralty offices while the other came in by the gate near the pavilion. After lining up at each end of the ground, each company expanded until one gigantic square was formed which was eventually duplicated and to the accompaniment of the two bands the soldiers, opposite direction to the other. The to pay henceforward. effect was very pretty, but there was more to follow. Four large circles were formed, which receded and expanded, culminating in two huge figures of "8." The manouvures, which were watched with evident interest by a large number o people, concluded by the companies forming the word "Good bye," after which the "Last Post" was sounded.

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THE BALKAN QUESTION

HIGH TENSION BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND SERVIA.

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Lendon, October 21 The Austrian authorities at Agram detained for seven hours and searched General Vukovitch, the Envoy to Servin of the Prince of Montenegro. He was released by the special order o Barón Achrenthal, the Austrian Minister

General Vukovitch received a grand ovation on his arrival in Belgrade, the populace dragging his carriage to the Palace, singing patriotic songs.

> THE DISTRESS IN ENGLAND.

AFFECTED AREAS INCREASING.

(Exclusive Service, supplied by Re: ter, via Bombay!.)

London, October 21,

The area affected by the lockout in Lancashire is widening. Thousands of weavers are now added to the ranks of the unemployed and the distress it in-

> REUTERS SERVICE. THE FRENCH NAVY

LONDON, October 20. The French Chamber has, by 568 votes to 1, passed a resolution deploring the negligence which has caused the mishaps in the navy, in consequence of which the Minister of Marine has

resigned his partfolio. The Chamber passed a vote of con-

beside him was a notebook containing the MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENT.

LONDON, October 20.

Mr T. McKinnon Wood has been appointed parliamentary Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

LONDON; October 20. The Emperor, in opening the Prussian Diet, said that events in the Near East, although politically interesting to Germany, were less so to her than to other Powers, from whom they would demand

serious notice. Germany was faithfully co-operating with her allies in the work for a peaceful and equitable solution of the questions

Two Young Turks, who are at present in Solis, are endeavouring to pave the way for an agreement on pending questions, notably in regard to the Rumelian tribute which Bulgaria refuses

Austria and Turkey are also negotiating directly, and it is not improbable that the conference, if it meets, will be mainly occupied in registering such international agreements.

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INTERPORT CRICKET.

SHANGHAI'S LONG LEAD.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) SHANGHAI, October 21. To-day's scores in the interport ericket match are as follow:-

SHANGHAL XI. R. N. Anderson, b Corpf Sharpe ... 74 H. B. Ollerdessen, h Corpl Sharpe... Capi, E. I. M. Barret, b R. E. O. Bird W. H. Moule, h Corpl Sharpe... ... L. Walker, c. Lieut. Houghton, b R. E. O. Bird H. Lanning, run out O. D. Rasmusson, b R. E. O. Bird. McEnen, 1 b w, b Bird e. G. H. Billings, not out "..." ... 33 agreed to the proposal. A. F. Wheen, B Sharpe

Bird ... 77. Sharpe 57 HONGKONG XI.

A. A. Claxton, b V. H. Lanning ... JV C. D. Turner, c Lanning, b Rasmussen ... Lieut Houghton, 'c Lanning 1 Rasmussen A. E. Lanning, b Rasmussen ... 200 2

W. Edwards, not out R. O. Hatchison, Hew, b Rasmussen 0 Lieut Home, c Rasmussen, b Lan ning Bandsman Barton, not out Extras

as Total for 6 wickets ... 49 [This telegram was received after] we went to press last night. Let. C.M.]

- Shanghai, Oct. 22, 3.10 p. v. 22 | The score made to-day reads: W. Edwards, c Harrison, b The sous-Bandsman Barton, run out R. E. Ø. Bird, e Walker, b Rasmussen' J. Peake, not out Corpl Sharpe, b Hasmussen

BOWLISE ANALYSIS. Lanning

Horgkong followed on and at tiffin had made 57 for the loss of Awo wickets.

Shanghai, 1 p.m. A. E. Lanning, not out, ... W. Elwards, e Moule, b. Billings... Lieut Hougton, e McEuen b. V. H Chaming, July

W. C. D. Turner, I.b.w., h. Itas. 'mussen' A. A. Claxton, b. Rasmussen... R. O. Hutchison, b Lanning ... Lieut Home, not out

Total for seven wickets ... The above are the scores at time of going to press.]

Shanchal, October 22.

Hongkong closed its innings for 74, Edwards contributing 30 and Barton 16. Hongkong followed on and at noonhad made 57 for 2 wickets: Edwards 2 Lieut. Houghton 30.

[Through the courtesy of the Hongkong 'Oricket Club we are able to publish the above telegram

THE DALAI LAMA

(Wah Ts: Yat Po's Service.) PERING, October 21.

The Board of Foreign Affairs has been approached by a certain country forbid the Dalai Lama to make any convention regarding Tibet with any

AMERICA AND JAPAN TO WITHDRAW TROOPS.

FROM JANUARY NEXT YEAR.

(Wah Tsz Yat, Po's ervice.) PERING, October 21,

America and Japan have agreed to the withdrawal of their troops in North Colonel E. E. Ravenhill, D.S.O., of "The China from the beginning of next year. Buffs.

The cotton dispute is beginning to be felt in London, where prices of unblesched calicees and cotton towelling are advancing. stocks being low, but other departments hitherto are not affected.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

SPECIAL CHINESE PLENIPOTENTIARY TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS.

(Woh Ts: Yat Po's Service.) PEKING, October 21. As the international negotiations

between China and Japan regarding Manchuria have not come to a satisfactory conclusion despite the passage of years, Prince Ching, in order to \$274.56, for goods sold and delivered. preserve, friendly relations, asked the Japanese Foreign Office if it agreed to the appointment of a special Chinese Plenipotentiary to open negotiations which was irregular under the code. Harrison, c Bird, b Sharpo 10 with Japan. The Foreign Office has

TO CHINA.

(Wah Ts. Yat Po's berrice.) Pering, October 21.

It has been decided to attach Tibet to offered to pay later. China in the character of a province. High Commissioner is to be sent out to

control affairs with H.E. Chiang Yin tong as Assistant.

ALLEGED KIDNAPPING.

A sative was charged before Mr J. R. Wood, at the Magistracy to-day, with bringing two boys into the Colony for an unlawful purpose. It appears that defendant brought the boys from Kwongtung to Fatshan and Canton but was un successful in his attempt to sell them. Ho then brought them to Hongkong and was seen by a policeman taking them to a house in Third Street. The suspicions of the policeman were aroused but the lads said defendant was their elder mother. The No policeman, however, "continued his en-Luniries and found that their surnames were not the same sti be took them to the police 30 Station, where it transpired that defendant 16 had persuaded them to come with him on the preferee of taking them is the theatre. Defendant was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment with hard labour.

REFORMERS SUSPECTED OF money from BEING IN HONGKONG.

Kwek Yantcheung, who is in command of the army on the horders of Annam; wired to the Canton Vicerov that there are suspicione that aims are being prepared, and will be imported into the infected districts, by a Refermer named U Hongwan The Vicercy on receipt of this information sent a Commissioner named Ma Tak-san to Hongkong. This Commissioner was in the Colony about twenty days, but was not able to fine anything that would warrar interference with any one. He therefore returned to Canton to report to

THE RECOVERY OF PASSAGE MONEY.

Before Mr Justice Goupertz, at the Supreme Court, this afternoon, Lo San don't Ting seed Ying Tak Lung for \$152, being the balance of a passage to Sdina Cruz. . Mr J. H. Gardiner continued his exmination-of-the managing partner. He denied that there were any entries in the books produced relating to commission for

booking passages by steamers, Mr Gardiner asked if cortain specific entries were there and the Court interpreter failed to find them.

certified," remarked Mr Morrell, who appeared for the defence.

." My interpreter translated them," answered Mr Gardiner. "They must be products of the inter- Japan preter's fertile inagination," commented

Mr Morrell. Eventually the entries were found. Further evidence was then called an His Lordship gave judgment for the defendant.

BIRTH AND DEATH STATISTICS.

The following statistics of births and deaths are based at per 100,000 of the

mean population. Excess c . Births: Deaths, Births, Netherlands 3010 Denmark 2850 Germa Empire 3390. Norway 2650 England & Wales 2710 Sweden 2570

by all ohe mists and storekeepers. 1130 790 France 2060

--- Al-Canterbury Cathedral, a-monument has been unveiled by Colonel J. B. Back house, C.B., to the memory of Lieutenant-

Router wires from Pokin that the Yunnan frontier incident has been settled, 37: China pays a hundred thousand dollars, plus damage, to the railway, and allows the extension to Sianfu, but refuses to degride the Viceroy.

COOLIE MURDERED AT THE PEAŘ.

About noon to-day a party of Hakka coolies engaged in a wordy warfare with se ne Cantonese at Stewart-terrace, the Poak, and in the result one man was struck by a hamboo carrying pole and killed. Th police are making enquiries.

RECOVERY FOR DELIVERY OF-GOODS.--

Mosers S. E. Allana and Co. sued Mis M. Haydn, before Mr Justice Compertz, at the Supreme Court, this afternoon, for Mr C. F. Dixon appeared to prosecute and Mr G. E. Morrell defended.

Mr. Morrell took the objection that plaintiff, who was the sole partner in the firm, had sued in the name of the firm, Mr Dixon said the, writ had been taken out by his client; it was a reasonable mistake for one who did know the rule.

His Lordship had power to amend. Leave was given to amend the writ, with TIBET TO BE ATTACHED the plaintiff to have no costs up to date should the case be decided in favour of the

. Mr Dixon said some of the goods were ordered personally and others by letters. An account was sent and defendant had said she was fnancially embarrassed and

Plaintiff stated he told defendant he could not accept that. Mr Dixon then handed up a bundle of letters sent to plaintiff asking for her bill to be sent and at the same time ordering

"Is your business a prosperous one asked Mr Morrell. "I won't answer that question," replied

Later plaintiff said that it was pro-

"Where were you born " was the next question. I can't say. Similar questions relative to this were asked to which plaintiff said he did not Why did you leave Rombay? "It was

I can tell youwhy you left; your brothers kicked you out because you were a waster? Mr Morrell submitted that the goods

were given to defendant for certain reasons. Where did you get your capital to start business with the lean't tell you my private His Lordship; - What has that to d with it 4. Because he is on his last "legs"

Mr Morrell :- Where did you get you After being cautioned by His Lordship plaintiff said be got the money from an

and is sping to get money.

English firm. You were convicted in the Police Court the other day ! Yes. You spend a great part of your time is

disorderly houses. -Mr Dixon: -I object. Mr Dixon referred His Lordship to particular section of the Ordinance. His Lordship allowed the question.

"I do, occasionally," answered plaintiff. Very often? No, I don't. You allege you sold all the goods from or shop? I got a few things outside. Do you know 44 Lyndhurst Terrace? You have been there? It is untrue. You swear that? I have never been

nside the house. Do you know Miss V. Glynn? I know ier as a customer. -A customer of yours or you of hers?

sustomer of mine. You know Miss-E. Morrison? Yes, I do. You know Miss V. DeNoie? No. Do all your austomers pay each except

unfortunate client? Not all. Do you know No. 12 Wyndham St? Yes. Have you even been there? No. Never? . Never, The case was adjourned.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued by Mr. Figg of the Hongkong Observatory: On the 22nd at 11.50, a.—Pressure, "These translations have not been which remains in moderate defect of the normal over Central China, has a tendency to give way still further at the Yangtze

A shallow depression appears to b moving Eastwards to the North of the Moderate monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of

the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

FORMAST DISTRICT. 1 .- Hongkong and Neighbourhood: N winds, moderate ; fine. 2.—Formosa Channel, Same as No. 1. 3. -South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. Same as No. 1. 4. - South coust of China between Hongkong and Hainen: Same as No 1.

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SPORTING.

Football.

The teams in the six-a-side competition to-morrow night are :--Hall's: F. C. Hall, captain; F. G. arroll, W. B. Stauton, B. C. M. Johnson A. S. Kempthorne and P. Linton.

Williams: -W. H. Williams, captain; A. Gregory, T. L. Goldenberg, C. Humphreys, W. G. Wircester and H. E. Stoneham. Garrett's :- H. L. O. Garrett, captain ; E. R. Thomas, G. N. Ford, G. G. Richardson, W. E. L. Shenton and W. Water-

Kew's:-Dr F. H. Kew, captain; R. C. Barlow, T. E. Weall, H. Hunter, E. A. G. May and R. P. Carter.

The Y.M.C.A. Football Team Tplayed their first match this season on Saturday with the Naval Yard, the result being a draw, one goal all. Considering the little practice which the players have had this year the game was very good. As in other years our team is strong in the defence but

we have need still for some good forwards. Intending players should send their names at once to the Secretary of the Football Club. -- Association Bulletin. INTERPORT CRICKET IN JAPAN. The interport cricket match between Yokohama and Kobe afforded excellent sport this year. When stumps were drawn at the close of the first day's play, Yokohama, the visiting team, were 101 runs behind. The second day, however, opened rather disastrously for Kobe, the whole of their eleven being dismissed for 70. This left Yokohama with the task of knocking up 172 to win, and when H. W. Kilby, who had piled up 45 runs the previous day, was dismissed for 9, it looked as though the job was too hig for them. But the Yoko hama Captain did not lose hear and following his instructions the team set about wearing down the Kobe bowling. Hearne,

for instance, took forty minutes to make. WATKINS' seven runs and Foster did not score very much faster. Yokohama was still 64 behind when Murray Mollison went in to bat, and he quickly lost Read and Hume as partners. It looked all over but the shouting when Whyte joined Mollison, as last wicket, for 46 were still required to ensure victory. Up to this time Mollison had been playing very cautiously, being content with singles and taking no chances, but now h opened his shoulders and placed the ball wherever he saw an opening. In one over 18 was scored off the Kobe bowling. Then when the Yokohana total lad reached a point four short of the requisite number, Kibble, the wicker keeper, thought Whyte was out of his crease and promptly stumped him. The crowd, cheered, thinking the The Prince's Marriage, by M. H. Williammatch was over and that Kobe had snatch ed victory from the jaws of defeat. But the umpire ruled that Whyte was not ou and play continued. Mollison, soon after Keepers of the House, by Cosmo Hamilton. made the winning hit, closing a brilliant inni gs of forty minutes with a score of 43, not out. Naturally be was the hero o

League Cricket.

the hour and was chaired back to the

The following will represent the Kowloon C.C. v. Police C.C., on Saturday at the Happy Valley. Play to commence at 2 p.m. Sheaves, by L. F. Benson. S. Lightfoot (Capt.), W. G. Dixon, W. F. The Woman Who Vowed, by Ellison Brewer, J. P. Robinson, W. G. Martin, C. E. Libeaud, H. Burgess, J. H. Mead, Gregory, W. Weaser, J. Clelland. Bonins, while high pressure still covers E. Reserv s. S. J. Blackburn and H. Tellman. The Suspicions of Ermingards, by Max-

A chess tournament in connection with the Y.M.C.A. chess club has been arranged and will be carried out as follows:-Class Six Women, by Victoria Cross. I. Ven Archdeacon Banister, Rev. Bone and Mr G. Pierry, Class H. To morrow, by Victoria Cross. Capt. Baker, Mesars Fowler, Fuller, le Breton, Longstaff, Sykes and Turnbull. Life of My Heart, by Victoria Cross. Class III. Mesars Carter, Cubey, Hore, Nairn, Nicholls, Storrie and Viveash. Class I. will concede Queen's Bishop to: Class II. Class I. will concede Queon's Rook to Class III. Class II. will concede Queen's Bishop to Class III. Each player will play every other player. Players in CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS. the same class will play level. A win will count 2 points, a draw 1 point. It is 31. Queen's Road Central understood that the rule that a player touching a piece must move that piece will PUBLIC TELEPHONE No. 706. be adhered to.

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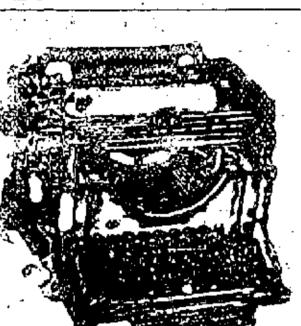
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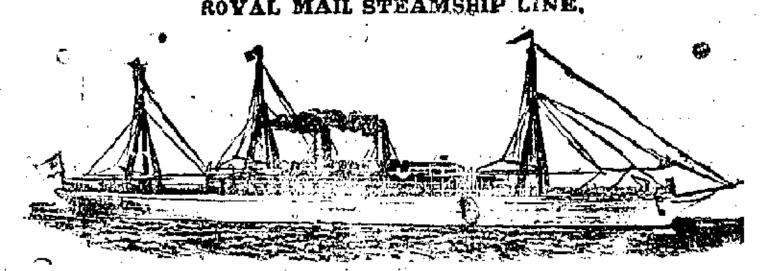
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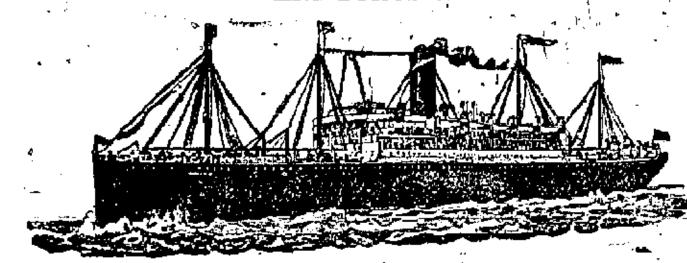
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the great disturber of comets.

After passing Jupiter, the asteroids, and Mars the comet will increase its speed to 1,284 miles a minute. Following its dash past the earth, it will rush frantically around the sun, as though to escape its intense heat, at the rate of 1,878 miles a minute. By that time it will have reached the limit of the pace that kills, for an inrease in speed of about seventeen miles a minute would end disastrously. The comet would be drawn along a path so changed in direction that we would never see it again On June 12, 1910, the comet will just within five to ten million miles of the earth's orbit and then gradually recede into space, after making its obeisance to its mighty ruler, the sun. By the time is has reached its greatest distance from the

ed direct from foreigners in Korea on the subject of the Residency-General. M Colbran is the last interviewed. Ho i quoted as saying that he has been 12 years in Korea, during which time he has devoted his energies to electric enter prises, waterworks and mines. He con siders that, speaking broadly, the adminis tration of the Residency-General in Korea too much to say that the antipathy enter tained by some sections of the Korean people towards the Japanese is limited to the lower orders of the latter. Even tho most anti-Japanese Koreans regard the Residency General with respect and con fidence. It is a common saying among

oreign observers that Koreans are indolont, statement, the blame is not to be laid at at the door of the evil Government under which the people have laboured for many generations. No people in the world could have failed to become indolent when subjected to such an administration. The speaker himselfemployssome 2000 Koreans, and has found that under the influence of duc incentives they develop very useful qualities of mind and body. About 10 or 12 years ago the foreign engineers at one of the mines made an estimate that the world of ten Koreans was about equal to that to one Englishman or American. latest estimates are that, at the worst two Koreans accomplish as much as one foreigner, and sometimes seven may be reckoned equal to five foreigners. This is very" good evidence of the capacity which the Koreans really possess. As for the insurgents still infesting some of the provinces, they come to be mere bandits and

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of this line which this through North China Micangelite those who have paid up their. *shares will still be allowed to hold them and they will be spekers of as the "Old Shares". The officials will then either borrow money, or they will impose a new tax in order to put the work through and got"it dones — s to who shall then contol the line, that will be decided later on. There can be little doubt that the slow progress made with this line is a source of aggravation to all the more thoughtful and advanced officials, for they have learnt that railways have their use from many points of view, and yet, whilst the northern half has long been completed and is in working order, the southern half, owing to the character of the people who have to de with the finding of the memory for its team struction, and the instructy of those who have the direction of affairs, is almost as far off completion as ever.

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OCTOBER 10, 1908. DETWEEN HARRY HALTON FOX Acting Austrian Consultin-charge of Austro-Hongar an interests, acting on behalf of Albert Buchler-of Triest, PETI-

Mesers C. von Pustan and Company, DEFENDANTS. To the MALISHAL of the Court. You are hereby directed to serve a copy of the her junto attached perition and of this notice, upon the DEFENDANTS, Mesers C. von Pusian and Company, if the 16th day of November, A.D., 1908, at | a d General. - Butterfield & Swire.

10.80 o'clock a.m. to file their answer Given under my hand and the Seat of this Consulate General at Canton, Chins, WILLARD B. HULL, Vice Consul General-in-Charge

of the United States of America. - Acting Judicially, The Petition and Sammons to Answer are hereby ordered to be published, WILLARD B. HULL Vice Consul General-in-Charge of the United States of America.

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1445 Canton, China, October 15, 1908.

PETITION.

IN THE COURT OF THE UNITED STATES CONSULATE GENERAL, CANTON, CHINA.

Botween HARRY HALTON-FOX. Acting Austrian Consul, in charge of the Austro-Hungarian interests, acting on hehalf of the firm of Albert Buchler in Triest, PETITIONER.

Messrs C. von Pustan and Company, DEFENDANTS. To Willard B. Holl, Esquire.

Vice- Consul General in Charge and Judge in the Court. The Perition of the above named Plainiff hambly sheweth ;— That he is a British subject, resident in Canton, in charge of the Austro-Hungarian

BREMEN, I interests, acting on behalf of the Austrian firm of Albert Buchler. That the DEFENDANT is an American firm and within the jurisdiction of this

(1) Whereas the Austrian Gem of Albert charge of Your Petition, have never-DEFE TOANTS. (2) And Whereas there is nowa sum of

marks 570.50 (or £27.16.7 sterling), the items of which are clearly set forth on the attached sheet due to the firm of Albert Buchler by DE-FENDANTS on account of commission for the sale of cassia.

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that judgment may be given against DE-FENDANTS accordingly, with interest and costs; and that he may have such other and further relief as to your honorable And Your Petitioner will ever pray, HARRY H. FOX,

Acting Austrian Consul, Subscribed and sworn to before me at WILLARD B. HULL Vice Consul General-in-Uharge of the United States of America,

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Shanghai for this port on the 21st [Col. Darling October, a.m., and is due here on Saturday, the 24th October. The steamship Denbighshire left Singapore Mrs Ellis on Wednesday morning, the 21st Oct, and is due here on or about Wednesday, the 28th October, a.m. arrive in Hongkong on October 23rd, Mr Gusden

Approximate times of closing mails at Shanghai via Dainy and Siberia. 23rd October ... at 8 n.m. 30th October at 11.30 a.m. 5th Nevember..... at 8.30 p.m.

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